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LAURENTIAN

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Sudbury

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Skeletons In Engineering Closet

by Nick Antonic

A recent Northern Life feature article on problems within the Laurentian University Engineering faculty has been termed "irresponsible" by the school's acting director, Dr. Norman Wadge.

The article contained a number of misrepresentations and factual distortions, said Dr. Wadge. He objected strongly to the article and said that he found it sensationalistic and negative in its inference.

The controversy stems from a series of personal memos that passed between Dr. Wadge and Dr. A. Farah of the Engineering faculty. The memos had been leaked to the article's author, Tom Colton. Dr. Wadge objected to this action and said that he thought the memos should have remained within the department.

Some of the students in the programme expressed the fear that this controversy would prove to be harmful to the School of Engineering, and to

them individually. They said that the local media seems to report only the problems and difficulties that the Engineering programme encounters and ignores the more positive aspects.

Dr. F. Turner, Vice President Academic thought that the article would have an adverse effect on the programme's public image. "This controversy might scare away students while we are building a superior engineering school and faculty," he said. "It would be unfortunate if anyone got the impression that Laurentian's engineering school was being destroyed by internal dissent while a major programme was being built."

Turner noted that real progress was being made and that he hoped that these internal problems will be solved in the near future. He also noted that the school was going through its accreditation process and that he, among others, was confident that it would be successful in achieving that goal.



Ronnie Hawkins

Salutes the New Coulson. See page 5.

Schedule Delayed

by Nick Antonic

A number of students at Laurentian have expressed discontent with the publication date of this semester's exam schedule.

Airline bookings and other travel arrangements made by students were delayed as they awaited notification of their examination day and time. In some cases, this delay meant that individuals could not qualify for discounts or make the necessary connecting flights.

Mr. Mirko Mehes, Assistant Registrar at Laurentian, said that the schedule came out at the same time this year as it has in the past. He is, however, aware of the inconvenience that this timing represents.

Mehes noted that the Registrar's office was not responsible for the delay. He said that preparing the schedule is a complicated process and was dependent upon a number of

cont'd on page 8

LUFA Contract Ratified

by Nick Antonic

The Laurentian University Faculty Association ratified its first contract with the university in a vote held on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25.

The contract will be discussed by the Board of Governors at its next meeting, to be held sometime this week. If the Board approves the contract, the ratification process will give Laurentian's faculty association its long sought after contractual agreement with the University.

The contract is retroactive to July 1, 1980 and will be in force for 2 years. It has a re-opener clause that will take effect after 1 year of the contract term. This clause would be exercised by the

association over monetary issues, Prof. H. Falter said. Falter is the president of LUFA.

The Association obtained an increase of 9 and one-half percent in the total monetary package. The vote was 123 to 50 in favour.

The successful negotiation of this contract was the last step in the certification process for LUFA. The association is now certified under the Labour Relations Act and operates as the official bargaining agent for the university's faculty and professional librarians.

At present, LUFA is not affiliated with any other labour organization.

This incident is one in a series of problems and changes that the Engineering programme has encountered in the last few years. Last year, its Professional School status was dropped

and the Engineering programme became part of the Faculty of Science and Engineering. A major effort has been made by all of the concerned parties to rectify these problems. En-

rollment in the School has decreased to 97 from last year's 122. This represents a loss of about \$150,000 in government grants, merit grants.

Betty Shows Her Briefs

Toronto [CUP] -- A long awaited brief to the federal-provincial task force on student assistance from the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities contains no new concrete solutions to aid program difficulties, says the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

A copy of the as yet unreleased brief was sent to OFS although Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson had earlier told the federation they would not receive the document.

The brief ignores most basic hardships facing students on aid programs and fails to propose ways to make education accessible to all, said OFS spokesperson Peter Birt.

Several executive members of OFS termed the document "shallow" and "disappointing". The federation had high hopes for the brief, since Stephenson had deferred a review of the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP) until after the task force had reported its findings.

According to OFS, the only positive recommendations contained in the brief concern

portability of loans and length of eligibility for loans. It recommends that "provincial plans should place no limitations on the portability of provincial assistance outside the province of residence...within Canada." As the current plan stands, an Ontario-based stud-

ent cannot receive a loan from the province in which he or she resides if attending college or university in another province.

The brief suggests that students be eligible for loans for up to six years, an increase of two years over the present

Housing Hubbub

Ottawa [CUP] -- The federal government could find money for badly needed student housing if they cut back on "wasteful military spending" says BC New Democratic MP Nelson Rife.

Rife was reacting to a statement from housing minister Paul Cosgrove who told a parliamentary committee November 4 that student housing was not a "high priority" item for the federal government.

With a shortage of money, Cosgrove said, the needs of families and senior citizens would come before students.

Rife says all housing should be a priority.

The MP said student housing in particular should be seen as an "investment" rather than

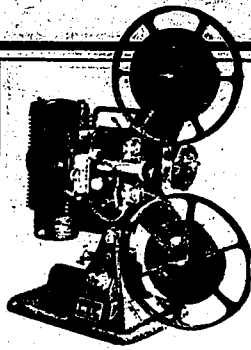
spending.

"If the government is at all serious about things such as job retraining then they have an obligation to supply the housing as well," he said.

The housing, he argues, particularly aids rural students who come into major centers and develop the skills to aid the country's productivity.

"Instead", Rife says, "they spend money on military jet fighters to stop us from being bombed by the Russians."

Rife says the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation is the obvious vehicle to fund housing. He says new student housing would be an opportunity to experiment with solar heating and energy conservation.



Movies: Coming Attractions

"Hangar 18" is an "execrable film".

I said it was short. The problem, then, was how to fill up the column. The Pink Panther cartoon came to mind. It wasn't very good either, but I put that down to lingering depression over the death of Peter Sellers. That left the Coming Attractions. So -- here goes.

Stir Crazy was the first up. Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder dressed in chicken suits has a laugh value of about one

second. Beyond that, the film looks like a turkey. I realize that it's unfair to judge a movie by the clips released for advertising, but consider it this way: the production of these promotional kits is a highly developed, capital-intensive art; if it is impossible to make a film look good with selected clips, you've got to worry about the film. So, Stir Crazy looks like a turkey.

Now for the good part. Coming to the rescue of Earth this Christmas -- Flash Gordon. Dino Di Laurentis, the disas-

ter king, is the force behind Flash Gordon. Which isn't as bad as it sounds. He knows how to be spectacular. Also, it appears that Laurentis is following the Saturday morning cartoon version. Flash, Ming, the Baron, Dale, et. al., look like the cartoon characters. You know, if the film delivers, it will be GREAT!

Not only was I impressed by the clips, the sound -- the music -- was unbelievable. Are you ready? The sound track is by none other than Queen! That's

right. The 'Bohemian Rhapsody' boys.

So there you have it. Just in time to relieve the post-exam blues -- Flash Gordon.

Of course, if you can't wait to spend your three-fifty, if you can't wait for Flash, if you want to avoid the known-to-be execrable, I did notice that the Capitol Theatre had a new title on their marquee: Beneath The Valley of the Ultra Vixens.

What can I say.

by Dave Sturtridge

Actually, this began as a review of Hangar 18. The review was -- well -- kind of short.

Reggae: Music of the Oppressed

by Debbie Jordan

reprinted from the Plant by CUP

Reggae is The Music of Jamaica. It is the music of an oppressed society crying out for help, and mostly it is the music of the Rastafarians, who revere Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and are of a back-to-Africa religion.

The word reggae was first used in 1968 in a song written by Toots Hibbert called "Do The Reggay". It is unknown where Hibbert picked up the word and the true derivation of it is disputed by etymologists.

Reggae emerged from its fore-runners "rocksteady" and "ska", which were both a combination of pop, from the mid 60's. When reggae first appeared, it was the music of the delinquents who called themselves the "Rude Boys of Kingston" (Jamaica's capital) or Rudies. These young people

were tired of the calypso music that flowed through the West Indian islands. Since they had little money to invest in musical instruments, they had to stick to basics. They purchased instruments like box guitars, bass guitars and drums. They would then use bottles, tin cans and sticks to enhance the sound of their music. Reggae started in Jamaica's ghettos Jonestown and Trenchtown. It was a way for the people to express their discontent with the social conditions in the form of music.

During the late 60's popularity and personal tastes resulted in a split in reggae music. There was the pop-oriented style, created by artists like Byron Lee and Desmond Dekker. This style was more popular with Jamaica's middle class and foreigners. Music with Black Power messages produced by artists like Douglas Mack's

Band became the "other" style of reggae. The messages in this music greatly influenced the people of the slums and encouraged them to stand up for their



rights. Unfortunately these people were too poor and ignorant to actually do anything about their situation.

In the early 70's artists like Bob Marley and the Wailers popularized hardcore reggae in the West Indies as well as North America and Europe (particularly England). These musicians were spreading the word of Jah (The Divine Black God) and appealing to black people of all nations to proclaim strength and roots in an African way of life. Reggae lyrics were often political satires turning on recent events.

Since 50 per cent of Jamaica's people over 15 are illiterate, reggae records were often the only medium that carried political and social messages to the masses. Reggae's influence on the listener's cultural subconscious was so intense that songwriters like Peter Tosh, Max Romeo, and Toots Hibbert became very powerful in the media.

By the late 70's young reggae

artists that were previously known only by the Jamaicans who followed the reggae scene closely -- were known by many people outside of the island. Artists like Burning Speak, Third World, Bunny Wailer and Oroy brought about a change in the attitudes of the people. This change in attitude could be seen in the intensity of the music as well as song titles. Titles like "Prisoner in the Street", "Jah Sees and Knows", "Exodus and African Woman", showed a move towards rebellion and Black or cultural awareness.

It wasn't until 1976 when Eric Clapton's version of "I Shot The Sheriff" hit the top of the charts that reggae made the jump from a cult to commercial sound. By this time American record companies were produc-

cont'd on page 8

YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.



Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack



The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Psych Club Formed And Petition Circulating



"Well Doctor, at first I thought it was a wart."

by Ken McLean

At a meeting held Thurs. Nov. 27, a Psychology club was formed.

The club will offer a variety of activities, including films, field trips, seminars, etc. to students in psychology and any other interested persons.

An executive was elected which includes Kathy McLean as president; Frank Kane, vice-president; Ken McLean, secretary; and Stella Kowalski, treasurer.

There are a number of positions open now on the psychology department council. One anglophone and one francophone are needed with alternates for each position. Nominees must be psychology ma-

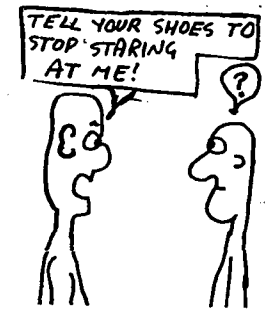
jors (any year) and nominations may be submitted to the secretary of the psychology dept. during office hours.

All those interested can obtain further information from the above listed people or at the "Goat Pen" A225.

The club will meet again next Thurs. (Dec. 4th) at 6:00 p.m. in Rm. C201. Everyone is welcome.

The Dept. of Psychology at Laurentian has proposed that a Counselling Service be instituted at Laurentian. As proposed, the service would involve relevant departments and schools within the university including Psych. Dept., School of Social Work, Health Services, the Child Studies Dept. and the

School of Nursing. This service would provide both educational and psychological counselling. If you wish to support such a service, please add your name to the petitions being circulated around campus this week.



FOR \$1,350....WANDER LUST

by Ron Horne

A unique opportunity has been presented to students through the World University Services of Canada. If you have always wanted to travel and learn about new countries, the WUSC Seminar Program will interest you.

The program consists of travelling to the host country for six weeks to research a seminar topic of your choice. Recently, the program's objectives have concentrated on increasing the international awareness of the social and economic conditions of developing countries.

This year's host country is Ecuador. The seminar top usually falls into one of the following categories; sociology, anthropology, economics, agriculture, geography, education or health sciences. In addition to research, students will be involved in a variety of cultural events and development projects while in Ecuador. Upon

returning to Canada, the student is required to prepare and then present a paper to various community and educational groups.

The only cost to students for this unique opportunity is \$1,350. Other expenses such as travel, lodging and meals will be covered by W.U.S.C. The program is open to Canadian Citizens or landed immigrants who will be returning to a post-secondary institution next fall.

Interested students may obtain further information by writing the WUSC Seminar Committee P.O. Box 3000 Stn. "C" Ottawa K1T 4M8.

SGA BLASTS STUDENT APATHY

by Dave Webb

This week's column is devoted to telling you how the S.G.A. feels about certain issues and some other interesting tidbits.

The first item on the agenda concerns Lambda. What is going on out there with you folks called students? Lambda is a paper that is very helpful to this institution as a whole. The students at this university are too damn lazy. That may sound a little strong but it is meant to sound that way. We had to run the elections for Student Senator twice because no one bothered their butt to run for the position. The turnout at Michael Fury was amazing. The response to the Bierfest Slogan Contest is far from overwhelming. If Lambda doesn't get some input from the students it is not going to be around for much longer and that is one thing both the Students General Association and I don't want to

see happen. Let's make the effort, Laurentian and keep Lambda alive.

Now after I have gotten that off my chest it is on to a few brighter things.

First of all, the Students General Association fully supports the petition being circulated to extend the bus service to the university. If you haven't already signed it look for the petitions which are up in the residences or drop in to the S.G.A. office and sign it.

The social committee has decided to wait until after Christmas to publish the Carny schedule. Keep an eye out for it when we get back after Christmas.

Another point to make a note of when considering how you are going to get home after Christmas is that the S.G.A. office will be closing December 19, 1980. So if you want a bus ticket(s) make sure you get it

before the 19th. The S.G.A. office will reopen January 5, 1981.

Exam schedules should be posted throughout the university so check them and make sure you know when all your exams are. Good luck in your exams.

DISASTER RELIEF

by Ira Bailey

I am sure that by now most of us are aware of the tragedy which has devastated many of Italy's communities.

Additional hardships have been placed on the earthquake stricken areas by the heavy rains and bitter cold winds which are presently sweeping over Italy.

It is difficult to become emotionally involved in an event which occurred approximately 7,000 miles from our home and, which is just one of the many tragic events of the week.

This event, however, is something which we can become involved in without leav-

ing the comfort of our own city. We can minimize the suffering of the thousands of homeless people; we can shorten the length of time that these people will face starvation and the unforgiving elements.

While we prepare to enjoy the festive season and the comfort of a warm home and the kinship of our families, take a few minutes out... support the "Italian Relief Fund" by sending your donations to:

The Italian Club
Craig St.
Copper Cliff, Ontario
Phone: 682-4513
after 1 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

New!

No7

Lights

Regular Length

Real Satisfaction in a Mild Cigarette.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette—Regular: "tar" 14 mg. Nic. 0.9 mg.

LAMBDA

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication. If Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 673-1151, ext. 633.

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Business Manager: Mike Andrews
Sports Editor: Ira Bailey
Photo Editor: Mike Bertrand
Graphics Editor: Leslie MacNamee
John Sturridge, Dave Webb, Ron Horne, Ken McLean, Mike ("Peeb" and let me do it my own way!)" MacLean (2), Brigitte Lagace, Mark Cayouette, The Seal, Boorbe & Assoc., Rich Coulterman, Albert Ojota, Randy Pascal, Ron Rimer, Carolyn, Linda Turner, Janice Sherkes, and Albert our darkroom man

THIS IS NEWS?



Engineering is back in the news again. I use the word news advisedly, though, because I really have some reservations about the "newsworthiness" of this, the latest episode of the continuing saga of Laurentian's engineering school.

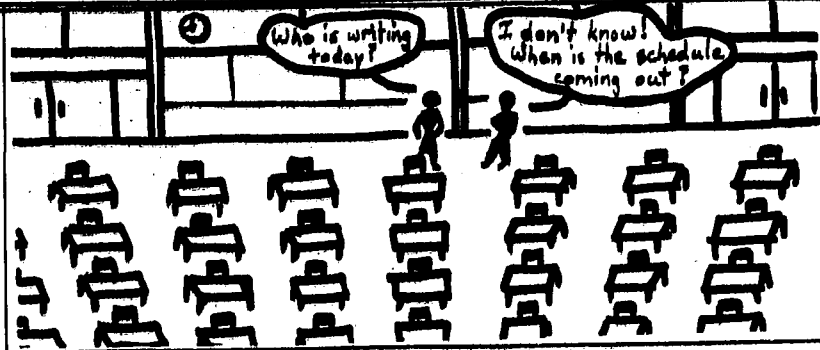
To begin with, just how much news value does a series of personal memos of this sort have? The issue is basically one of personality clashes and has little, if anything, to do with the academic or administrative functioning of the school. The issue should have remained an internal one; whoever provided copies of these documents to the press could easily be called irresponsible and possibly self-serving.

Giving the problem public exposure cannot have any practical value. It's good "yellow journalism" but little else. Nothing has been resolved or proved by conducting a public "mud-sling".

The administration has shown itself less than adept at handling the media. Without getting into specifics, it seems evident that some degree of sensitivity and cunning on the university's part could have lessened the impact of this issue on the public mind. The programme does not need any more bad press.

Ultimately, the students are the real losers in all this. It's almost sad to watch the "engineers" go through the programme, in spite of all the nasty things they say about us "artsmen" and have to continue to be positive about things.

All this must stop. The university has a commitment to an engineering program; it should enforce its commitment to excellence as well. The school is well on its way to achieving that excellence. Petty squabbles and personality conflicts have no place in the scheme of things.



by Mike Andrews
Business Manager

The Statements printed here present the financial position of your student newspaper as of November 30. In the period from August 31 to November 30, 1980, there were ten issues of Lambda published. In keeping with our record of being the most cost-efficient member newspaper of the Canadian University

Press, our first ten issues have been brought in under budget.

The unusually high value of our Accounts Receivable is accounted for by the nature of our national advertising contract. Youthstream, the national advertising agency, pays papers three times a year for the advertising that has been carried. In December, Lambda will be paid for over \$4000 worth of

advertising that has been run during the fall term.

Lambda's major liability is an interest-free loan owed to the S.C.A. The S.C.A. made this loan to Lambda in 1977 to facilitate the purchase of a Compugraphic typesetting machine. In addition to this interest-free loan, the S.C.A. contributes to the funding of Lambda in the form of an \$8000 grant. So far, Lambda has received \$4000 of this grant, and the remainder will (God and Don Cloughlin willing) be forthcoming in 1981.

Lambda's current financial position is reasonably good, and the outlook for the second term is better. With the receipt of our December payment for national advertising, our cash-flow situation will be greatly improved, allowing the purchase of some badly needed equipment. Barring major disasters of an unforeseen nature, the financial future of Lambda is secure, at least until the end of this year.

However, as our national advertising agreement expires at the end of this publishing year, and a new agreement has not yet been reached with Youthstream, the 1981-82 Lambda finances may be thrown into disarray by the loss of our major source of revenue, that being national advertising.

Lambda Publications Balance Sheet November 30, 1980

Assets	
Cash	\$ 88.30
Accounts Receivable	4589.67
Typesetting Supplies	500.00
Office Supplies	20.00
Production Equipment	\$11009.00
Less Accumulated Depreciation	5689.74
Photographic Equipment	\$ 429.00
Less Accumulated Depreciation	81.33
	<u>\$10853.09</u>
Liabilities and Equity	
Accounts Payable	\$ 1966.14
S.C.A. Loan	5761.30
Equity	3125.65
	<u>\$10853.09</u>

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY



GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Applications for Graduate Fellowships are invited from candidates intending to study full-time in a graduate program leading to a master's or doctoral degree at Concordia University. Academic merit, broadly interpreted to include skills, talents and similar factors of relevance to the candidate's proposed program of study, is the prime consideration in the granting of awards. Financial need is not taken into account.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
FEBRUARY 1
ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS:
APRIL 1
COMMENCEMENT OF TENURE:
SEPTEMBER 1

Awards are normally tenable for the duration of a fellow's full-time graduate study, provided that progress in the graduate program is satisfactory and that any other conditions of tenure have been met.

Value
Master's level: \$8000 a year
Doctoral level: \$7000 a year

Basic tuition accompanies the award in a limited number of cases.

The David J. Azriel Graduate Fellowship is valued at \$7000 a year, plus basic tuition (up to \$800). It may be awarded to either a master's student or a doctoral student, and is awarded for one year only. Further information and application forms are available from:

**GRADUATE STUDIES OFFICE
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
1455, DE MAISONNEUVE BLVD. WEST
MONTREAL, CANADA
H3G 1M6
TELEPHONE: (514) 376-7314**

or from the graduate program director of the program to which the candidate is applying.

Lambda Publications Income Statement Period Ended November 30, 1980

Revenue:	
National Advertising	\$ 481.84
Local Advertising	569.50
S.C.A. Grant	<u>4000.00</u>
	<u>\$5251.34</u>
Expenses:	
Salaries and Wages	\$2559.93
Printing	1474.80
Typesetting Supplies	815.37
Phone and Postage	425.71
Photographic Supplies	203.36
Office Supplies	132.17
Commissions	24.00
ORCU Conference Expenses	46.60
CUP Membership Fees	365.00
Miscellaneous	2.16
Depreciation Expense, Production Equipment	328.75
Depreciation Expense, Photographic Equipment	<u>25.00</u>
	<u>\$6402.85</u>
Net Income (Loss)	<u>(\$1151.51)</u>

Lambda Publications Schedule of Payables and Receivables November 30, 1980

Accounts Receivable:	
Youthstream (National Advertising)	\$4019.67
Youthstream (Typesetting)	10.00
Local Advertising	569.00
	<u>\$4598.67</u>
Accounts Payable:	
Journal Printing	\$617.72
Laurentian University	45.27
Travel Expenses	6.40
Salaries and Wages Payable	337.04
CUP Fees	1000.00
Receiver General for Canada	88.71
	<u>\$2015.14</u>

GOIN' WITH THE FLOW AT JOHNNY'S WHISKEY RIVER

by Mike MacLean

On Monday, November 24, Lambda staffers were afforded the luxury of a front row, reserved table for the grand opening of "Johnny's Whiskey River" at the Coulson Hotel. After being escorted through the hallways previously unknown to even the more avid patrons among us, we arrived and were seated without further ado. All that could be heard were the sounds of what seemed to be dozens of Coulson staff members yelling and preparing for the herd to flow through the corral gates. By then there were well over a hundred people waiting patiently in the main lobby.

The time? 7:59 p.m.! The band, Travis, was setting up as the crowd poured in.

Bartenders were busy and the cooler doors banged at a rapid rate as keyed-up customers began pouring libations to the upcoming heroes of the night.

Over in the newly renovated Coulson Restaurant (now directly adjoined to Whiskey River) the bull was really flying. Of course, this refers to the mechanized riding-bull set up as yet another attraction for the swarming masses. Although Lambda members exercised a certain amount of prudence, ringside observation and the talk clearly showed that all who dared to ride the wild bull had more than their share of fun. The first 100 rides were free to anyone who cared to venture forth and the promotion generated a lot of enthusiasm, for the bull did not rest again until late that night.

Travis, the lead-in to the biggest attraction of the night, gave a performance that had its highs and lows, but was sufficient enough to get everyone's motor running. By that time, quarters were very comfortably close and nobody minded one bit. Everyone was already having a great time and nobody knew just how good the night would turn out.

Waiting for the "legend" to appear gave us a chance to observe the decor and talk with the general manager, Vittorio Pessot. He explained that the already apparent success of opening night was due not just to the new facade, but also a new staff with a fresh attitude and ideas. We suspected "Ronnie" had something to do with it as well. The manager also explained that top-flight entertainment rarely comes cheap and thus, the reason for a three dollar admission fee. He regretted that such a musical calibre could not be maintained, but assured us that high-powered bands were going to be scheduled at least three to five times per year. That certainly gives us something to look forward to.

month -- Pessot stated that the new panelling, carpet, lighting, bucking bull, larger staff (big suckers they are!), extra bar and a sound system with speakers everywhere were acquired at an unquotable sum.

The objectives are obvious. Give Sudbury a new, improved Coulson Hotel and something novel and the fun will bring the people back. Supposedly the next two years' profit will be sunk back into the hotel. Improvements yet to come include: new elevator, chemical wash of the exterior and sand blasting (or was it sound blasting?), marbled lobby, new windows, conference facilities for thirty to forty people and a refinishing of the existing 150

guest rooms. There will also be a pasta bar operating with meals for \$4.00 and under. Also, a restaurant designed with skinny people in mind.

With all said and done, it appears that Sudburians can "hopefully" expect the Coulson Hotel to turn out just fine, with improved clientele, facilities and service. One can but wait and see.

Oh yes! Ronnie Hawkins did appear and put on one of the best shows to come our way for quite a while. That's him on this week's front page, and you can read about Lambda's interview with him. See "The Hawk Has Landed", this page.



Hard at work [notice the obvious lack of beverage on the table], our intrepid Lambda staffers enjoy close quarters as they check out the action at the new Coulson Hotel. Extensive renovations and top-flight entertainment seem to be the keys to the hotel's renewed success.

THE HAWK HAS LANDED

by Brigitte Lagace

"Let's get drunk!" was how Ronnie Hawkins greeted the capacity crowd at the Coulson Hotel last Wednesday night. The show he and the Prophets put on was to say the least, great! The music and the stage chatter typified Ronnie's style and way of life as he described to us that evening.

Born and bred in the heart of Arkansas, his rockabilly roots run deep. Originally, he started his career in the early 50's and must have played every place imaginable (and some otherwise) on his way to a very special kind of stardom.

Ronnie told us that although he still has a strong affinity for the U.S., he now prefers to play to Canadian audiences because they are so willing to participate. "I hate playin' concerts," he said, because the enthusiasm he thrives on is rarely generated. "Besides, ya can't drink at concerts!" was another line we caught.

When asked whether he had been instrumental (pun intended) in starting off other groups in North America, his modesty became apparent. Although he mentioned he had been affiliated with many groups in his day, he didn't care to elaborate. However, Ronnie is very disturbed by the lack of support for aspiring Canadian talent. Hawkins referred to the incredible number of groups in Canada that are superior to many across the border, but just don't receive the money or backing to get off the ground.

"It's a shame," said Steve Thomson, Ronnie's bright young manager, who is now trying to talk "The Hawk" into performing at more universities and colleges north of the 49th.

Members of the band informed us that although they haven't been together very long, they're all one big happy family with a real sense of humour. They also said it was awful nice of Hawkins to give them a chance to really show their



Rompin' Ronnie and King Biscuit Boy show what high-quality rockabilly is all about.

stuff. Indeed, this was quite evident when Ronnie gave up the spotlight to solo each and every member of the group. The Prophets consist of Brian Pawley, guitar and vocals; John Lewis, guitar; Michael Turnpenny, drums; Michele Windina, background vocals; Jack deKeyser, guitar; Kenny King, bass.

Rompin' Ronnie played a lot of rock 'n' roll including songs from Waylon Jennings, Chuck Berry, Willy Nelson ("Whiskey River"), as well as much of his own material including "Mary Lou". Every song was splendidly done and had a lot of feeling and hard work put into them. That's about how you'd sum up Ronnie Hawkins. A lot of feeling, a lot of fun and a big enough concern and heart to make sure the appreciative audience gets every tantalizing volt of musical energy put out.

What did Ronnie have to say about Sudbury? "I love it here, the people have treated us fine, but boy does it ever look good now!" So, we see the "Greening of Sudbury" has dividends and they're really starting to pay off.

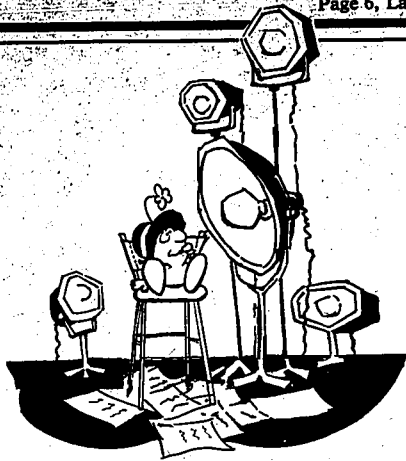
In case you were wondering, Ronnie Hawkins is his real name and The Hawk will be soaring down to Gravenhurst next. Unfortunately, you'll miss him there by the time this issue comes out. You might catch him in St. Catharines if you're down that way this weekend. Just drive down the main street and keep your eye out for a big blue truck with a big golden hawk on the side. If you're still not convinced, give a listen and you might hear from some bar...

"Here's one that took us from the hills and the stills, And put us on the pills."

They'll be him, still wallin' and rompin' at 45. The legendary Ronnie Hawkins.



Typical of the entire band, The Hawk puts heart and soul into every song.



Huntington Highlites

by The Coyote

Hope you didn't miss me too much last week. Let us proceed with the news. "Good evening ladies and gentlemen this is Peter Malet with the news, Huntington College was the scene of a madhouse on the weekend of November 22-23. A wild Punch (no puns intended towards Duran) party took place on the night of the 22nd and a Grey Cup celebration the following day. Our sources say that a Phooey Boocy Parade took place in the residence with all the participants (including the Ti-Cats' fans yeah...) signing and cheering for their teams. Our sources also state that the Ti-Cats' theme song was "Mission Impossible" and that he doesn't remember what the final score was and that he'll wait till next year to see the replays of that memorable game.

In basketball, Huntington's own Bedrock Dribblers were bouldered over by the Team Spad in a close game (48-45). The Thornehoe Go-Getters never showed up to play against the illustrious Huntington Klanswomen, therefore the Klanswomen won the game by default (I guess the Bird knew that its team would get plucked). We'll be back with more goodies right after this break. "Are you tired of buying L.P.'s that are expensive and of low quality? Well, we've got something for you that is of high quality and that is

priced low. They are called Key-Tell L.P.'s. They bring to you sounds like the Monks singing 'Rabbi', Smokey doing a tune on his fiddle called 'Baby light my fire', Sandy and Coy playing 'Another one bites the Dirt'. Also, tunes such as Sgt Schultz trying to imitate the theme song of 'Hogan's Heroes' and the latest group (Teenage-Ed) singing 'I pledge my love to you'. Sudbury and area residents call 000-0007 while Field and area residents (North Bay, Toronto and Halifax) call 758-6731, collect phone calls will not be accepted."

Now back to Peter Malet. "Last Saturday was the scene of Huntington's annual Christmas Dance which was a success. Also taking place during that weekend were most of the Christmas Floor Dinners which also included an appearance of the jolly old Red Man himself, loaded with presents but not necessarily goodies. Last Wednesday was marked by the "Death of a Bachelor Party for Marty (Barley) Dotto". More than 90 persons attended the special event (Geeze, he was so young too). The Huntingtonite of the Week award goes out to Marty (spoken for) Dotto. This last note goes out to the Bird; "The Coyote will personally be there to watch the Hawks pluck your feathers, one by one. See you all next week and don't forget, a wet bird never flies at night."

by Sosrobe & Assoc.

Walks in the snow indeed, A. Fote. Some of our fellow cohorts do try; have you spoken to A. DiCarlo? She's been taking journeys in spaceships to relieve her "end of the term blues". Ask her about the falling bricks one day.

Rumour has it Wanda's den is fast becoming a florists delight...is this hooter's doing, were you able to find this out too, sharky? - Ines have you finished the November project or do you need another month? Those who are in need of fast thinkers, stay clear of Chico. The latest bulletin has it, that he is one of the slow thinkers. Ask him

about his elevator ride guys.

In the sports department, Mots Hot Shots of 2nd and 3rd whopped Boad's Broads 24-16 in a hot game of B. ball.

Well folks, I have some sad news for you. One of our fellow inmates, Dianna alias Switzerland is being released. She's heading back to the scene of her crimes, we'll all miss you - by the way Switzerland, do you think you'll have enough suitcases for your collection of swizzel sticks? Goodbye and Goodluck from all of us.

As a final note, the period of 24 quite-hours began Sunday evening. Rumour has it that they will be strongly



enforced. This means keeping the rice crispies down to a dull roar and relaxing the vocal cords in the showers.

Merry Christmas to all and Good Luck on those exams.

Unicornia

by The Seal

Yet another sensational article concerning L.U.'s engineering faculty has appeared in Sudbury's own National Enquirer. The Northern Strife, I mean Life, is doing its best to print as much dirt as possible about a young faculty that is sure to suffer some growing pains. A paragraph or two concerning the research being carried out by some of our professors, the excellent quality of our part time lecturers, the 100 per cent graduate job placement and our good chance of accreditation this spring might be space well used in the Northern Life. After all, the N.L. is supposed to be a newspaper that prints some positive aspects of our community, even if they are fact. If local high school students are being discouraged from attending Laurentian, a major reason will lie with the narrow-minded reporting of the Northern Life. Think about it Tom Coulton!

The engineering hockey team again suffered a disheartening loss, this time at the hands of possibly the best team in B-League hockey, the Economic Write-Offs. The final score of 5-2 was indicative of the game as the Write-Offs dominated play throughout the contest. Bill (Boutette) 'Dodds and Ankles Nelson were the engineering scorers.

This week's Sealism is devoted to the Economic Write-Off Hockey team;

Beat the engineers you did
For one night you caused us distress
But upon waking up the following day
You were still Artsmen, none-the-less.

Recently a letter appeared in a

Queen's engineering newspaper that I think might warrant some thought.

Dear Sirs:

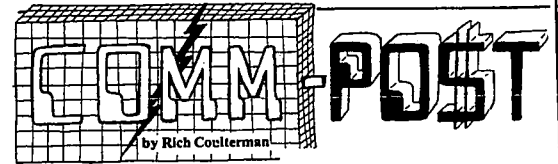
I am an engineer with a problem. My father's in jail, my sister is a hooker, my mother died two years before I was born, I owe three thousand dollars to loan sharks and my doctor recently told me I have a terminal illness with only 6

months to live. I have recently fallen in love with a beautiful young lady and we soon plan to wed. My question is, should I tell her my brother is an artsman?

Signed,

Confused Engineer.

The editor's response was;
Dear C.E.: Don't press your luck.



by Rich Coulterman

You may be surprised to hear this, but yes, the end of the term is finally here! Now, what better way is there to celebrate this joyous occasion other than by coming out to our annual Commerce Christmas Party. Here is your last chance this year to get dressed up and to drag out your favourite girl or guy to a great evening with friends. For those of you who have probably thought of excuses for not coming, we have taken the liberty to offer some good reasons to ensure that you do. For all of you in first year, why not come out and meet some new people; second year people need an opportunity to celebrate the end of Stats for the year; and what can we say about those poor deprived third year students other than to make sure that they join us with the hopes that

they can drown their sorrows; and finally, here is a chance for you fourth year students to really end your stay here at Laurentian by joining all those people you've spent so many years with.

All of this happens on Saturday Dec. 6th with the meal starting at 6:30 and the dance beginning at 8:30. Tickets for both events are \$5 per person, and tickets for the dance only are \$2. Your class reps will be more than happy to supply you with tickets, so be sure to contact them early.

Here then, for those interested in buying tickets, is the rest of the Commerce Council: Second year reps are Rick Castonguay, Jackie Issac, Melanie Tincombe and Rich Coulterman; Third year is represented by Dave MacDormand and Chris Pancel; Fourth year has Dori Greath, Darryl Field, Blair Harris, Marty Kennedy and Marinella Picin; and finally, we have our SPAD rep, Roger Hubbard, and our DIP programme rep, Robert Dankewich.

We on the Commerce Council and Comm-Post would like to thank the students for your participation in all our events; and we would also like to thank Lambda for the great work they have done for us so far - Thanks! So until next year, good luck on your exams and have a Merry Christmas!!

What to do with an empty Blue.



ISO News

by Albert Otote

The first annual multicultural games were held last weekend at the College of Education Gymnasium, Laurentian University. This unique and colourful occasion was chaired by Dr. Turner (Vice-President Laurentian University). It featured table-tennis and volleyball games between the Vietnamese Stars, the International Students Association (Cambrian College), the Chinese Students Association and International Students Organization (both of Laurentian University).

The results are as follows: in table tennis, Albert Otote (I.S.O. Laurentian) was first, Hung Huynh (V.A. Sudbury) came in second, and Chow Kit Yee (C.S.A. Laurentian) came in third.

In Volleyball competition, I.S.O. (Laurentian) was first with the Vietnamese Association of Sudbury coming in second.



Yes to Scholarships

Winnipeg [CUP] -- The federal minister of fitness and amateur sport has come out in favour of Canadian universities offering athletic scholarships.

Speaking at the University of Manitoba, Gerald Regan said he would support the idea of scholarships to entice athletes to stay in Canada.

Asked what the federal government could do about the mass athlete exodus to American college campuses, Regan agreed that scholarships would be helpful.

"And I am supportive of any plan capable of keeping athletes in Canada," the minister said.

The University of Manitoba plans to begin offering athletic scholarships next year. There has been some concern that the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union (CIAU), which governs Canadian inter-university athletics, would change the amateur status of University of Manitoba athletes if they received scholarships.

The CIAU now has a policy that schools offering scholarships can no longer compete in the CIAU.

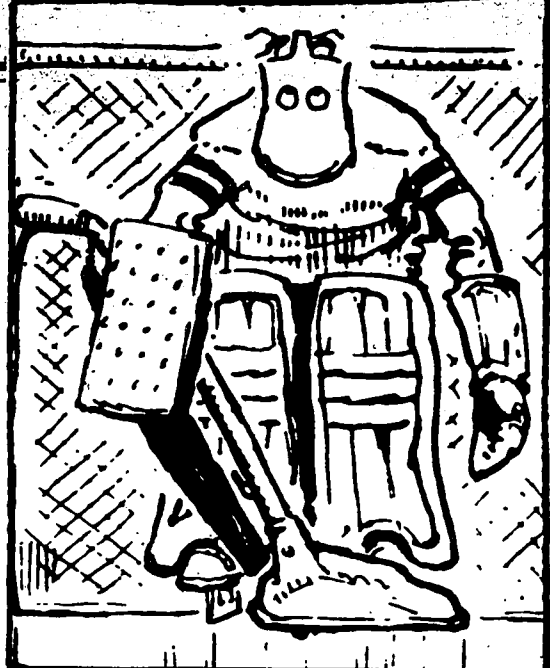
Spokespeople for the University of Manitoba have said that the CIAU may soon overturn that policy and let

scholarship-offering schools compete.

Regan said scholarships from private funds may be necessary if the provinces do not adequately finance the universities' athletic programs and amateur sport in general.

He said his department would like to help but the loss of revenue from lotteries to provincial jurisdiction means more money cannot come from the federal government.

Provincial and municipal governments, he said, should supply funding for athletic facilities which would entice athletes to stay in the country.



Women V-Ballers Improve

by Randy Pascal

Laurentian came up with a much improved performance as the women's volleyball team won two games out of four at the Eastern sectionals held this past weekend here at Laurentian. Friday night, the Vees convincingly beat the Carleton Robins by scores of 15-4, 15-4, and 15-9 but were then drubbed by the

Ottawa Gee-Gees 0-15, 2-15 and 9-15. They came back Saturday with two strong showings, losing out to Queen's in four sets (6-15, 15-5, 9-15 & 8-15) and trouncing Trent in three straight sets (15-4, 15-6 & 15-6). Coach Chris Dussault was quite pleased with the team's performance as she noted that the last time Laurentian met Queen's, the Vees

suffered three 15-0 losses. She added that she expects an even closer match the next time the two teams meet, hoping that her relatively young squad will have gained the much-needed experience necessary to upset Queen's.

Laurentian will play in the second Eastern sectionals in January at Queen's and will then face the teams from the Central division in early February. The

Women must finish in the top two positions in their division to qualify for the playoffs. If they continue their improved play, this is certainly a realistic goal. Congratulations go out to team members Cindy Watson, Claudette Concessi, Marlene Keranen, Val Weir, Sandy Rimer, Ann Sapinski, Terry Myers, Cheryl Swarbrick, Melodie Deschamps, Randa Grant, Sue Carbone, Carole Petit and coach Chris Dussault.

B-Ball Tourney

by Ira Bailey

The Voyageurs will host three excellent teams this coming weekend as



part of the 8th Annual Invitational B-Ball Tournament. On Friday Dec. 5th, at 7 p.m., the University of Winnipeg will take on University of Quebec - Three Rivers "Patriotes", in what should prove to be a fight to the finish.

The Voyageurs and the McMaster University "Marauders" will meet at 9 p.m. on Friday, to finish off day one of the tournament.

On Saturday, the tournament will continue with the winners and loser of Friday night's matchup playing off.

Take a break from your heavy study schedule, or whatever, and support your local Voyageurs this weekend.

A Florida high school football coach has been suspended after it was revealed that he had been biting the heads off frogs to incite his players to fight harder.

"My boys just went wild every time I did it. They'd go out there and win."

The frog-biting started two years ago as an impulsive action and since then has become a regular pre-game ritual for the team.

GOOD NEWS COACH! THEY SEEM TO BE LOSING THEIR BITE.



Good Luck To All Laurentian Students On Your Exams

When You're Ready For A Break...

- ★ Try one of the weekly lunch specials at Science II Cafeteria
- ★ Choose from over 49 items at the Deli in the Great Hall
- ★ Spring term meal plans available now. Select a five, ten or fifteen meals-per week plan to suit your needs



Saga

Your Friendly Campus Food Service
(Main office located in Great Hall kitchen)

Hockey Losses

by Ron Rimer

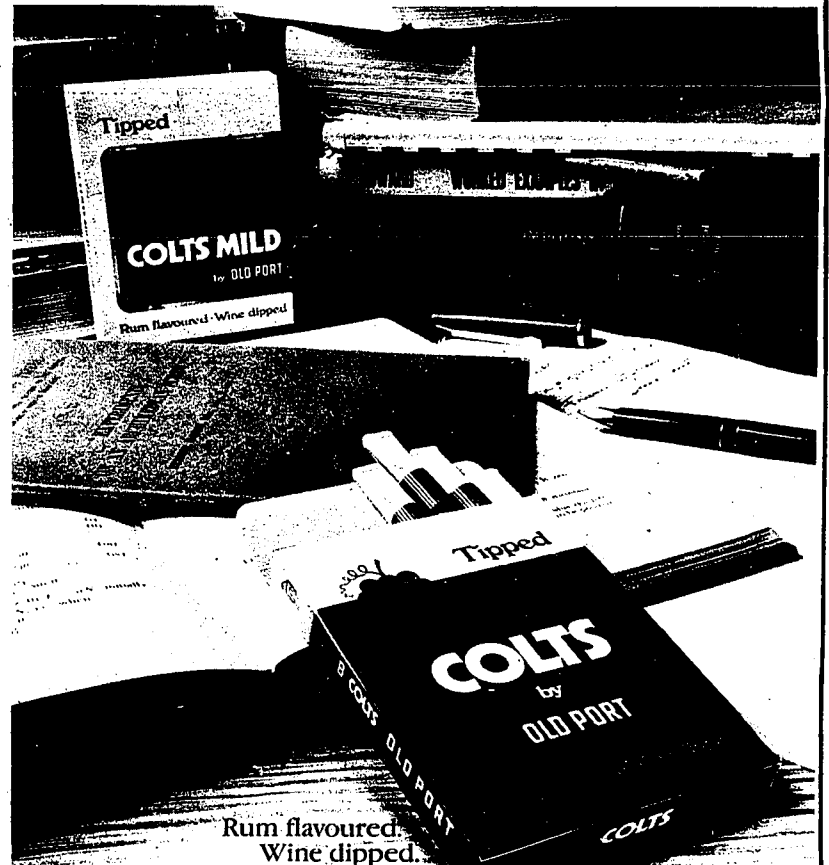
Another weekend of Voyageur hockey has passed, but much to the disappointment of the players a victory was not for the taking.

Friday evening the Guelph Gryphons came calling at McLelland Arena. The Vees hit paydirt first on an unassisted goal by Dan Hreljac at 6:30 of the opening frame, to even the score at one apiece. They then connected early in the second period for two quick goals by Ivan Zanatha and Tim Heale. From then on however it was all downhill as Guelph stormed back with four answer-

ed goals to post a 5-3 victory. Some questionable calls by the officials did nothing to aid the Vee's cause.

On Sunday, luck was not in the forecast as the Vees skated with McMaster for most of the contest, but still managed to fall victims of a 9-0 score. Denis Aubut turned aside 37 shots and made some remarkable saves, to keep the score from reaching double figures.

Next weekend the team is on the road again at Waterloo Friday evening, then on to Laurier for a clash with the Golden Hawks Saturday.



Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

We have a staff shortage



GREGORY

cont'd from page 1

The brief stresses more co-operation between federal and provincial aid plans but leaving administrative duties up to the provinces. Currently, Canada student loans are administered by the federal government.

Using OSAP as a basis for any nationally-sponsored program,

the brief states any such a scheme should "ensure equal opportunity for, and increased participation from, low income families and disadvantaged groups." However, Birt said, this objective has to be expanded.

It is suggested in a program alternative called "grant first supplemented with loan." This

plan, already in operation in Ontario, calls for students to share accommodation and possibly books, and to avoid borrowing since the grant issued would cover "only the very basic needs of students."

Such a program, says OFS, would ignore the shared respon-

sibility concept, in which government aid supplements a student's resources. The rest is expected to come from the student, his or her family or other sources. This plan is also intended to "minimize criticism from student groups."

The brief also recommends

the redefinition of terms such as "full-time students" and "post secondary courses" and changing the terms "dependent" and "independent".

cont'd from page 1

variables. These factors include class sizes, the decision to have exams in specific courses that is made by individual academic departments and cooperation from a number of different groups. Mehies said that the process "could and would be improved and speeded-up" and

that his office was working on the problem.

The Registrar's Office is aware of students' problems and difficulties in making travel arrangements, Mr. Mehies said, and would make every effort to ensure that the schedule will be published at an earlier date in the future.

Queen's University at Kingston publishes an exam schedule at the beginning of each term. Queen's has an enrollment of 9,000 students.

cont'd from page 2

ing much more reggae since it proved to be profitable. Reggae became more sophisticated. Organs, clarinets, saxophones and flutes often accompanied the basic guitar, drum and bass guitar trio.

Today's reggae is a mixture of music, religion, marijuana, politics and poetry. To the people of Jamaica reggae is now "the rhythm of life", because to them it is more than ballads of hardship and oppression. It is the story of the Black man's struggle.

24-Hr.
Counselling Service Available
Feeling down? Have a problem you want to talk about? Perhaps I can help. I'm a student, too. I have ten years' experience in counselling. I can offer suggestions, advice, or just listen. Confidentiality assured. Or, any help you can offer to someone in need, please phone 566-9996. Ask for Ray.

Notice

This is to advise the Members of the Laurentian University community that there is an established Food Services Committee on campus which meets on a regular basis.

The members of the Food Services Committee are:

Administrative Association

Pauline Barbeau (351)

Faculty Association

Professor A.Q. Zia (605)

Support Staff Association

Jane Theriault (242)

S.G.A.

Ron Horne (673-6195)

A.E.F.

vacant

Thorneloe College

Alex McGregor (380)

SAGA Foods

Greg Cooper (285)

A.L.P.S.

vacant

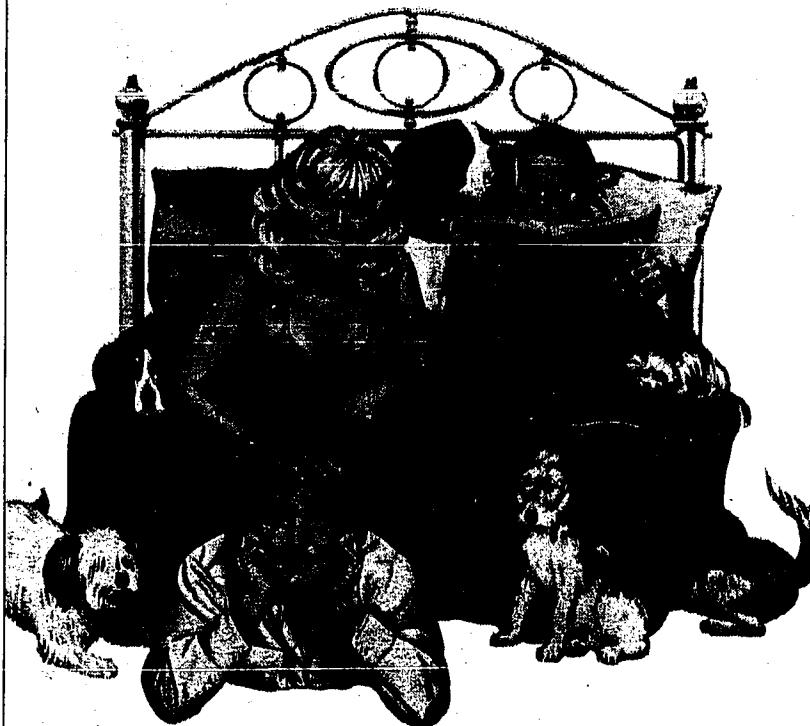
If you have any complaints or suggestions regarding Food Service, please attempt to solve any problems in the following manner:

Approach Mr. Greg Cooper, the Manager of Saga Foods, directly. Clearly explain your dissatisfaction and try to come to a mutually satisfactory solution.

The next step would be to approach your representative on the Food Services Committee. Your representative should attempt to solve the matter. If a solution is not possible, that representative will take your case to the Committee.

Finally, if a solution is not possible, contact the Director of Services.

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin



Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RAY STARK Production
CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN
IN "NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES"
A JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH
Executive Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN
Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON
Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH

Coming in December